Saturday, August 12, 1893.

must be best backward and forward, and Vermont, and the natural gas belt or it falls to the ground. - Johnson.

Having lived long I have experienced better information or fuller considerment, and to pay more respect to the judgement of others. Most men; indeed, as well as most sects in religion think themselves in possession of all truth, and that whenever others differ

Industry.

(Cor. Globe Dimbertt.) built in 1690 by William Rittenhouse, a Dutch paper maker from Amsterdam. This first civilization factory was located on what is now a part of Philadelphia's great Fairmount Park. The built of paper, as well as organ pipes words of my song were 'Oh, hely vow. first paper mill in Massachusetts was and piano cases. Pullman palace cars The ladies of the chorus and I were supbuilt at Milton in 1730 by an enterprising Boston bookseller. It had a races are won and lost in paper boats. capacity of about 2000 sheets a day. Boot soles have been made of paper— the chorus knelt, and the closing lines of That is, it could turn out in a day what any good mill tes now produce in ten the chemist's aid, paper may be toade minutes. The growth of the paper in waterproof as well as tire-proof. In dustry in the United States, without Berlin the carriage of a fire engine has I was waiting here the comedian ad ereating much comment, has been plue-been made of paper, as well as fire. dressed me, informing me that the stage young man almost the entire bulk of men's helmets, cantesns for the army, imported, but by reason of stimulated pots. The Japanese make string, lan- ing given way. inventive genius, improved machinery domestic competition, the imports have proof garments of paper. Paper utentotirely ceased and we are exporters of paper. From 1850 to 1890 the annual product of paper increased from 70,000 tens to 1,500,000 tons and from a \$20,ring the same period the increase in milky glass have the property of trans-000,000 valuation to \$175,000,000. Dupaper hangings alone was from 15,000, mitting heat rays and intercepting light 000 rolls in 1850 to 120,000,000 rolls rays, and are valuable for conservatoin 1890. The output of wall paper ries. The feasibility of making a silk last year was enough to make a girdle purse out of a sow's ear has long been 30 feet in width entirely around the decided in the negative, but some reequator. The United States has 1106 markable specimens of silk made from many has 891; France 525; England company has recently been formed in by an English officer standing at bay be-430, Italy 150, Russia 137 and Spain France to develop the process, and fore the dogs. He had killed one, but 47. We lead the world in the manufacture of paper. The capital invested the process. is estimated at \$150,000,000, and the output at \$175,000,000. We not only lead in the manufacture of paper, but, by all statistics, foreign and domestic, we also lead in the average consump-

can be reduced at allowable expense. Horns hoofs, hides and bones, lime, clay for paper-makers' use is a very hours from tree to newspaper. considerable industry of itself. The stabble, of munimies and bornets' nests. the innocent maiden who thinks it good fun to consult the astrologers and forsasier to catalogue the materials of gant husband and all the other huxuries which paper cannot be made. Almost anything can be used except nails, forbidding any person for reward to tell needles and pearl buttons, feathers, fortunes or forecast future events, dispig-iron and syntax, the only question cover lost property, or evidence in rebeing the cost of reducing the stuff to gard to titles, or information of their fu-

it over the paper-maker, and even for ancy, divination, spiritualism, palmistry, 800 of the years of our Lord the papy- or by means of any other alleged or prerus roll held its own. Then for ten tended supernatural or occult powers. centuries the lowly and despised rag All such persons the bill provided about was king. But kings are a little passee, be decired common swindlers and pun and now wood is "boss." or at least This is hard on an industry which has divides the empire. The supply of somany patrons from the higher walks "paper reads" is exhausted, the sup- of life.—Detroit Free Press. ply of rags will not begin to equal the demand; a substitute must be found, and for it we go to the forest.

Wood pulp has schleved a mighty revolution in the art of paper making, and the revolution is not ended. The warp has used wood paper for immemorial ages, but man has been fears or more ago he was mobiled by slow to use it as a fiber. The invention was finally suggested by observing a cause Paderewski is or Gottachalk was a the Society of Arta, when this gentleman wasp's nest made of wood transformed planist. It is because he is a unique ininto paper. In the search for a sullatis dividual. tute for rags, wood had been experimented with in many places and for many years, but to Frederick Gottlob barriesquent and annoyance. The labe Keller, of Saxony, is due the credit of Henry J. Mentague was accustomed to

the invention about 1845. If he is a benefactor who makes two blades of grass grow where one grow lew was feled in the same ridiculous dibefore, what of him who makes pos- rection. There's nothing new under the sible a tonfold increase in the reams of sen, particularly when you are treating the great civilizing product and who of long haired men or short haired wom- and there is no doubt that the exhibition will really be "the greatest abow on makes a 3e cost where a 10e price grew | corder before? And yet Keller, the inventor of mechanical wood pulp, now ar old man, is living in great poverty, and has derived no benefit from his revolu-tion-making invention.

At the banquer of the Virginis Bar as-sociation, the wine being slow in mate-rializing, a certain judge obtained a bottion-making invention.

in the United States was about 72,000 strong right arm a cored fair champagne. is 700,000 tons. And in this remarkthe poured out a copious dreft, "we will may be safely regarded as a temporary form of nourismment of no inconsiderable form." companied by these three desirable corners."-Green Boy.

HE ARIZONA SILVER BELT, things: increase in quantity, decrease in price and no dimunition in the compensation of labor. The sound of the ax, the backer and the grinder, is heard | const-nothing more or less than an abain twenty-two States. The vicinity of lone shall in the interior of which, firmly Niagara and the Adirondacks in New York, the territories of the Kennebuc, Abuse is often of Service. There is Audroscongin and Penobscott Rivers in the size indicates that the owner of these nothing so dangerous to an author as Maine, the Fox River valley of Wissilence. His name, like the shuttlecock, consin, the hills of New Hampahire

of Indiana are the greatest pulp-producing regions of the United States. About 3500 cords of wood are required many instances of being obliged, by daily to supply the demand of the mills. Trees of 30 to 35 years' growth are best ation, to change opinions even on im- adepted for pulp, and when we consider | looking like pendant pearls set in a row portant subjects, which I once thought that it requires a generation to replace right, but found to be otherwise. It is the tree cut down, and bear in mind therefore, that the older I grow the the growing demand for paper, we may tons has been pulled out. There is but more apt I am to doubt my own judg- indulge in some apprehension lest the one temable solution that can be given in printing presses out up our forests fas. explanation of this seashell mystery. tor than nature can replace them.

A caldlogue of the uses of paper and pulp would be longer than the list of of course instantly closed like a vice. materials from which they are made. from them it is so far error.—Franklin. Paper possibilities are limitless. We Paper Making Wonderful Grawth of the have paper barrels, buckets, fuls, baskets, wash-boards and basins, water-pipes, packing cases, flooring, roofing, coffins, trunks that break the The first paper mill in America was heart of the baggage-smasher, spools for the spinner and weaver, pulleys, and imitations of leather to deceive the opera. "It happened in New Haven some plect. Paper is molded and pressed into doors and whole houses have been run on paper wheels, and college boat terns, hair ribbons, umbrellas for rain or shine, summer underwear and waterduits for electric wire are valuable contributions. A fine immitation of totmco has deceived many a guilele a smoker. Paper window panes resembling

wooden dresses may yet be added to

It is no mere postic figure of speech newspapers in the forests and paper dogs which had fallen in the fight. everywhere; nor is it a mere flight of fancy to say the tree kimes the sky and is the home of the birds and the winds Almost everything in the vegetable one morning, and on the next is the Almost everything in the vegetable kingdom, with large additions from fast table, and it is strictly accurate to with an armed garrison—it is difficult to in that empire, and now the use of beds the raw material for the making of paper. The only question is whether it a paper mill and cut it off a fluished newspaper in New York, publishing a alum, rosin, soda and soap, divers sonvenir edition, kept a record of the places, go into paper. The mining of process and found it just twenty-two

clay adds to the body and finish of the The hard hearted legislature of the paper, and likewise to the profit. Pa- state of New York threatened not long per has been mads of wood, hay and ago to interfere with the amusement of The list of paper-making materials in- tune tellers that endow her for half a cludes about 400 items. It would be dollar, more or loss, with a rich and ele-

A bill was introduced in the senate ture affairs in this life in respect to birth, death, marriage, divorce or other matter If the ages n. c. the "reeds" lorded or thing by means of astrology, clairvoy trance mediumship, the black art, magic

nonsense Eddhed to by New York are marvels of delicate hand workmanwemen ever Padarewski, the comment disuist, as though it were some new like them to be had in the market for thing-some nevel development.

That's neurone. When Gottschalle was here some 23 the fashionable people of the day precisely an Padere with is now. It built be-

The Prince of Wales was followed when he was a hal just the same way. of the greatness of the show have been Actors go through this experience of emutilize a private place of exit from Walfack's theater to avoid the zilly gushers who waited to look at bion. Kyrle Del-

At m Lassyans' Sanquel. the with great difficulty. Proud of his view that call's foot jelly was of exceed-In 1881 the capacity of the pulp mills success he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, my ing nutritive value was af one time so

tons per annunc. The present capacity I acquire it by fould tenure."

is 700,000 tons. And in this remark. Well," remarked a brother lawyer as

G. W. Fox of Redwood City, Cal., has in his possession one of the most remark able enviouries ever found on the Pacific incased in the pearly shell secretion, there is a haby's shoe and stocking. The shape is perfect in every particular, but pedal coverings was a very young child. The sole of the shoe and the toe, badly worn and red from long continued water soaking can be plainly seen when the

A Baby's Foot In a Soushell. *

accretion has not entirely enveloped it. The stocking is not visible, however, Threads of the wool can be drawn from the pearly incasement by using a crochet book or even a bent pin. The buttons are covered with abalone, down the side of this odd shaped shell. The little tassel can still be plainly seen,

The body of a drowned infant was being carried along by the tide when the foot passed into the open abalone shell, which Then the imprisoned foot was held until govered from the body by docay. In the meantime the shellfish was busily engaged in covering the shoe, stocking and foot with its pearly secretions,-Phila-

delphin Press.

Miss Huntington's First Opera Part. Miss Agnes Huntington tells a very interesting story of her first appearance in six years ago," said Miss Huntington. "The opera was Geralga," and I sang posed to be on a visit to the shrine and "cavalry boots" perhaps, although by their song was my entrance cue. I stood upon a platform fully 10 feet high waiting until the song closed, and you can imagine I was frightfully nervous. While manager of the theater had been killed the year before at exactly thospot on picture frames, trays, vases, and flower which I was standing, the platform hav-

> This was rather a cheerful piece of information to give to a person who was ready to drop from fright, but I nerved myself for the effort and sang my song though I don't think I could have stood up had I not supported myself on a staff I carried. I used very little makenp is this scene, and the conductor of the or chestra told me afterward that I looked like a ghost from the front, one of the results of that comedian's brilliant speech."-New York World.

Feroplous Wild Dogs.

The general belief of the wild dog tribes of India's borne out by two stories told by Colonel Baldwin of their attacking the bear and the tiger which put the wood pulp have beed shown, and a fact beyond doubt. A bear was found the bites of the pack. In the other the atill remained whole, and close by lay

ishing pluck with which, even when wounded, it will constantly charge a line of elephants and endeavor to scale. Not so long ago beds were introduced. the superabundant foliam of the wilderness, -London Spectator

Probably the sternest patience is displayed by the sculptor or the painter who will spend months and years in materializing a conception. There is no doubt more of patience displayed by the Cancasians, speaking numerically, than any other race, but I maintain that it is a gift of nature and just as like to come to a dog as to a man, only the dog would not have sense enough to use it as effect-

ively as men would. I have seen a great deal of this quality of nature displayed by savages, such as the negroes of Africa and the Indians of America. We all admire the armor of the old English knights and the wonderfully intricate workmanship displayed upon many of them, but I have seen Indian war cosfumes that would make the eye of the seeker after cariosities and ravities simply blind. The whole is intricate and interesting to look at, but closer inspection will invariably show almost endless work-labor of years to make it look beautiful. Some of the negroes of the Writers of today talk of the flapdoodle south have flahing rods and tackle that ship, so much so that there is nothing

> The World's Pair in England. A foretasto of the Chicago exhibition was given this week by Mr. Dredge, at gave a lecture, to the accompaniment of the magic hastern, on the exhibition as it is and will be. So many romancing tales exported from America that a feeling of doubt as to where fact left off and fancy

> money. All this, however, is only ac-

complished by almost supreme patience,

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cor. Indianapolis Sentinel. began has been in many minds. Mr. Dredge's fecture and Mr. Dredge's magic lantern slides, however, put it beyond a doubt that the show will be almost as big as it is painted. The buildings themselves appear to be even more substantinl than all accounts have made them, tion will really be "the greatest show on earth."-London Court Journal.

calf's Foot Jelly For the Sick.

We have witnessed many changes of opinion respecting some of the commonest articles of diet for the sick. The old controverted that the jelly ceased to be much used. It is now sanctioned as havvalue.-Popular Science Monthly.

WEARING THE TARTAN AND PLAID.

An Interesting Phase of Scottish Charac ter Brought Out In Bebate. There was an interesting debate in the English house of commons a few days ago touching what is probably, next to the Roman tega, the most famous article of clothing that has ever been worn by man. It arose out of a plan to consolidate the kilted regiment known as the eventy-ninth or "Cameronian Highlanders" with the Scotz Grenadier Guards, a regiment which has nothing Scotch about it beyond the fact that Scott

was the name of its first colonel. This plan was no sooner noised abroad than it excited in Scotland the deepest lignation, being considered a deliberate attempt to blot from existence one of the renowned highland regiments which in kilt and tartan have, under the British flag, filled the world with Scottish glory. It is now nearly a century and a half since these regiments were raised, and for fully a century they were, if not highland, roully Scotch regiments. As the supply of real highlanders began to run low, either through emigration or dislike of soldiering, the lowlanders began to feel themselves highlanders under he magic influence of Scott's novels.

Those only who remember the account which Macaulay gives of the loatling with which the lowland Scotch in the eightsenth century looked on the highland garb and highland manners and customs will be able to appreciate the force of the spell by which Scott succeeded, early in the nineteenth century, in disposing nearly every Scotchman to the notion that the kilt, the tartan, the philabeg and blue bonnet were his original of a gross and material civilization com-

which Victoria and Prince Albert were seized in their early married life completed the conquest which the Wizard of the North had begun and converted nearly all male Scots into true highanders to whom fronsers or "breeks" were a genuine incumbrance. Every man who came near Balmbral castle or aspired to deer stalking, grouse shooting and salmon killing, put on the kilt and tried to get his legs browned, as the only ostume for a persona grata. The queen was so taken with the dress that she even nsisted on putting her German sons-indanger to their hochgeboren kness.

But most of the kilt wearers newadays | spolis News. are gamekeepers, gillies, guides and tour ist touters generally. Mr. Campbeli-Bannerman, the English war secretary, himself a Scotchman, speaking on the question of the Cameronian Highlanders said, "An honorable and gallant gentlegreat clan family, speaking on this subpaid to do so by an Englishman."-Na-

Beds in the Russian Empire.

Not until recently have the inhabitants of Hussia known the use of beds, excepthis hide and body were torn in strips by ling in the case of the luxurious pairicians who were able to purchase them. fresh bones of a tiger were found from The pensants slept on the large bake which the flesh had been eaten. One paw ovens to be found in nearly every house, while the soldiers were provided with a has not been felt yet. But warm days the freshly killed bodies of three wild sort of cot without hedding. The middle classes and the students, on the other | will move that may now seem stationary. Remembering not only the strength band, contented themselves with wrap -Dry Goods Economist

overestimate the courage of the wild has become rather general. As is usual dogs in meeting and destroying such an in this absolute monarchy, the introducantagonist. We think it extremely pro- tion of these articles of comfort had to sheet of paper at the other end. A bable that future observations of the be brought about by a special edict from courage of the wild dog may justify a the czar of all the Russias, and as a matstatement once made, perhaps without | ter of course the service schoolboys and sufficient evidence, that they have at others who have been allowed to use inherent hostility to a larger felings, and them by royal behest naturally look are incessantly on the watch to destroy upon his highness as a great benefactor, their whelps, so that the species are the They might well do so, for never before instrument by which nature keeps down have the babies even known the existence of cradles, cribs or cots,-House Furnishing Review.

Trouble With the Ludy Managers,

When the board of lady managers assombled in the Woman's building for the regular meeting Toesday, there was a folly disturbance, growing out of the dedication ceremonies. Many of the la- New York World. dies were angry with the ceremonies committee on account of what they were pleased to call an unpardonable slight.

The dissatisfied ladies accused the ceremonies committee and Mrs. Mary Logan, as well as the president of the board woman's department entirely to the exclusion of the other ladies interested. The Indies based their complaint on the fact that none but the favored few met | neck." In the surrounding districts, the Duchess of Veragua.

No one of the other commissioners was presented, it is alleged, and it is said Mrs. Logan took it upon herself to entertain the distinguished guests.-Chi-

Deliberate Suicide by a Dog. A dog died Tuesday with full evidence of intentional suicide. The dog was a collie owned by Frank Austin, a prominent citizen of Eckerty. It seldom left home-never without him, and he never without it. But he had business in Louisville. The dog followed him despite his efforts to drive him back. When the man got upon the train, the like a toboggan slide, as they do, or that at last sat down and cried pitcously. This was continued until another train fortune is that although it is a plain city

A Vision of Heaven Before Death, W. H. Gaines, an old colored local

preacher of Cembridge, O., awoke his are but 56 cloudy days in the year, and wife Tuesday night and told her he had as these mountains elevate and inspire a vision of heaven. The angels who even the dullest souls, I think we can gathered around him assured him he forget that it is a city of the plains and tising medium. April 28, at 7 o'clock in the evening. In hereafter.-Julian Ralph in Harper's spite of his friends' ridicule the old man made his preparations accordingly. Though he insisted his time was at hard, there were no signs of coming dissolution until just before the scheduled time,

when he quietly lay down and died. If the smallpox epidemic reaches this country from Europe, we shall not expect it to spread extensively, for the laws respecting vaccination are intelligently carried out. Still, the large immigrant population will need looking after, and lodging houses will need rigid inspection.

Albert B. Osborne, the new mayor of Corry, Pa., is but 26 years old and is probably the youngest mayor in the revolution by ferrying occasional travel-travels states.

The debate on the question whether the south is worse than the north or the north is as bad as the south in the mutter of lynching criminals is neither edifying nor profitable.

It makes not a particle of difference whether the mob in Michigan which burned a white woman was more malevolent than the Texas mob which roasted a negro. They were both mobs, and they both committed an act which is a disgrace to nineteenth century civiliza-

We have a system of justice, and the forms prescribed for it should be rigidly followed in all sections of the Union. There are delays in the administration of the law which are sometimes exasper ating, but their tendency is in the right direction-namely, to give the accusevery possible opportunity to prove hi innocence. It is far better to be slow in such matters than sorry, for it has more than once happened in the history of this country that an excited crowd has got hold of the wrong man.

Mob rule means disorder, and it should be disconraged by every patriotic citizen, As to north or south, there is no chance for controversy. As to executing a criminal and acquitting an innocent toanbeseare the important and the only important matters to consider. - New York

Fishermen In the Cabineti

Mr. Cleveland has, it appears, gathered into his cabinet an unusual number of fishermen. The fondness of the president for angling is well known. Last summer he were his old clothes and fished in Buzzard's bay without much national raiment, in which he looked his attention to the campaign. Mr. Herbert best and which nothing but the advance is said to be a fisherman of great skill and infinite patience. Judge Greshand too, knows how to bait a hook. It is said The fancy for the highlands with that he has not been above fishing for perch off the piers about Chicago. Mr. Lamont knows how to fish, because Mr. Cleveland has taught him. Mr. Morton has not lived in a good fish country, and it may be that he has only tished for

cannod salmon in Nebraska groceries. Mr. Bissell probably knows a few things about this idyllic diversion, but if he and Mr. Olney are ignorant of the game they can be taught. Potomac shad fishing is a good primary branch of the sport, and a planked shad is a real luxury. It is not safe to make a guest about Mr. Smith, but from his pictures law and grandsons-in-law into it in the | we suspect that he will be able to consummer and autumn, regardless of the tribute some valuable fish information to the cabinet circle of anglers.-Indian-

A cool spring has greatly interfered with the selling of sensonable goods Shoppers are not inclined to buy freely in the house of commons the other day of cottons and summer silks when man are still wearing furs and beavy fiannels. man, a Scotchman and a member of a | The weather is a great factor in selling great clan family, speaking on this sub-lect 10 years ago, said that for his part is felt more among retailers than jobhe had never yet seen in Scotland a bors and wholesalers. The two latter Scotchman wearing a kilt unless he was classes sold freely in anticipation of the season, but the retailers have not got rid of much that they then bought, bw ing to the diluteriness of spring

The business through March and April was not up to expectations. But just about so much must be sold anyway, an the bulk was simply shifted to May and June. Each shopper buys, more or less, as she needs the goods, and the need of summer garments or many for spring must come, and with their coming stocks

Dastardly Work of Schoolgirle. Five girls belonging to the junior class, and who all lived at Monnett Hall, the ladies' seminary at Delaware, O., recentle formed a class fraternity known as Iota Nu. The society held their meetings in the rooms of the girls. On Wednesday night, while the five members were holding a secret meeting in the bedroom of one of their members about midnight, nearly 20 of their classmates burst in upon them.

A reception was to be held the following night. A solution of nitrate of silver had been obtained, and with this sowerful caustic pictures and letters, were drawn upon the fair bosoms and naked arms of the bevy of pretty damsels. Only by wearing high necked A Paper for the Miner! dresses and long sleeves could the disfiguring marks be concealed. The caustic produced black scars and wounds upon the tender breasts of the girls.-Cor.

The Champion Telephone City. Nearly 8,000,000 "hellos" have passed under the feet of the bustling crowds through the wires of the Bell Telephone

company during the year ended Dec. 25. in particular, with assuming to run the These "helloa" were uttered by the 8,250 subscribers of the company within the district bounded by the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, Kensington and "the such as West Philadelphia, Frankford and Camden, over 1,000,000 more have traveled over connecting lines into the main or local district. The latter district now makes about 20,000 connections a day, or an average of 8 for each of the 3,250 subscribers. This is a great increase over the previous year, when there were but 3,100 subscribers within the district.-Philadelphia Record.

The Rockies From Denver.

It surprised me to discover that Denver was a city of the plains. There is nothing in the appearance of the plains dog ran to and fro along the track and | Denver is a mile above the sea level, asit is. But a part of its enormous good approached, when he laid his neck upon | it has the mountains for near neighbors of any weekly paper in the Territory the track, and the head was severed .--a long peaked and scalloped line of purple or pink or blue or snowelad green. according to when they are viewed. There are 200 miles or more of the Rockles in sight in clear weather. As there and is consequently the best adverwould enter paradise and be with them ever associate it with the mountains

Paul Revere's Great-grandson. We have living here a great-grandson of the immortal Revere in the person of our venerable townsman, Charles Revere Curtis, who is still hale and hearty under his weight of fourscore years.-Rockland (N. Y.) Standard.

Wealthy People Tired of a Plain Name. Residents of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., are tired of that euphonious title and intend having the name changed. The name is derived from the fact that Jeremiah Dobbs, a Swede, who was a fisherman and lived at Willow Point, near the southern line of the village, added to his meager income prior to and during the

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